ARE THESE MEN DEVILS!

QUEER DOINGS OF THE DAVENPORT

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QUEER DOINGS OF THE DAVENPORTS
ATW ALARD'S.
"If they ain't with they're his 'positions, unah," exclaimen', the involvingent contrained that ittended the 'or 'of the tea-room at Willard's betel on Sate of the control of the

door, through whichs few moments before had disappeared the surplus stock of eatables and drinkappeared the surplus stock of eatables and drinkappeared the surplus stock of a cabinet. It was mither a Presidential cabinet nor a cabinet of curiosities. It was a harmless looking cabinet, made of walnut and oak, and varnished and polished intil it shone like the oasison the top of our friend Shaw's head. The cabinet was nothing less shan the cabinet of the Davenport Brothers, to whom the interrogatorial caption of this article refers. Of itself it was harmless enough, but taken in someoction with the purpose for which it was insended the cabinet had a diabolical appearance. Some of the ladies present looked upon it as an infernal machine, liable to explode at any moment, and render themselves of no further use for their wardrobes in this mundane sphere. Mr. Gobright, who occupied a seat near the cabinet, kept one we on it and the other on the door, as if making a calculation as to the probability of his reaching the hall in time to be of further use in this world, should it become necessary. Gen. Babcock, who sat next to him, was firm and determined, as a brave solder always should be, and seemed resolved to see the thing through, even if it went through the wall. Gen. McCook, another brave soldier grasped the back of a chair, determined to die game, while mine host, Cake, having made his will, crossed his legs in contentment and looked at the cabinet with the eliments of a man conscious of having k of a chair, determined to die game, while host, Cake, having made his will, crossed legs in contentment and looked at the cabinet in the calumess of a man conscious of having e his duty to his fellow-man, and ready to the room for his successor, should fates o direct, rege alfred Townsend, with the weight of the responsibility resting upon him evident in ry feature, sat quietly beside Gen. Babcock, eaccfully as when in the solitude of his own mber, where he sends forth to the world ibuse, we mean,) those daintily-worded then that are so widely read and—copied. All se noble heroes sat in the front row of seats the calmness and courage of veterans placed be advance of a forforn hope, determined to do de in the cause of truth, or in any other sec.

Now, DEVILS, APPEAR! APPEAR!!

At a moment when all was as silent as at a gathering of sorrowing relatives assembled to hear the reading of a lamented rich relative's will, there appeared upon the scene two mild and smiling young gentlemen, who looked no more like devils than do a number of members of Congress whom we could name, but think we had better not. These two docile creatures were the Davenport Brothers, the "prentices" alluded to by "de gemman" above referred to as having charge of the entrance to the scene diabolique. Their entrance was the signal for the grasping of sundry male arms aby fair fem ile hands, (for the audience was made up largely of ladies,) and breaths came hot and quick, as if the atmosphere were heated by means known only to the lower world. At this critical moment arother mild-looking young gentleman, Mr. Starr Morrissey, (the "Starr" manager of the "Devis,") stood up and declared that the Davenports were willing and waiting to be field. Immediately thereupon a vote was taken, and Mr. George Alfred Townsend and Mr. Nathaniel McKay received a "tie" vote. With characteristic modesty these two gentlemen at once stepped forward before the gaze of the admiring audience, and, knowing the ropes, commenced to rope the brothers in a scientific manner. It was a knotty business. Some one hundred knots were tied, and the brothers seemed as fast as a scapegrace son of an English lord. The rope was twisted round and round the Davenports' arms, about their legs, across their backs, and it seemed as if the tiers were about to hang their sub-sca greboke them to dea h by twisting it around the product of the product of the books, and it seemed as if the Davenports were as firmly fixed in the selection and winder the cabinet, and it looked as if the Davenports were as firmly fixed in the cabinet as is a mule in disposition. Messrs. Townsend and McKay then declared themselves satisfied, sat down in an apparently exhausted condition and wiped the perspiration from their brows. Mr. Morrissey, after plac NOW, DEVILS, APPEAR! APPEAR!! large aperture at the top. THE BAND BEGINS TO PLAY.

No sooner were the doors closed than, to the ast tonishment of the audience, boilts were heard see curing them upon the inside. In a montent more the bells began to ring, dulect a montent more the bells began to ring, dulect a montent more than the bells began to ring, dulect necessary to the bells began to ring, dulect necessary to the participants in and the cause of the melec are "things which no follow can find out." It was not to the melect are the bells began to ring, dulect necessary to the participants in and the cause of the melec are "things which no follow can find out." It was not you and the wind a chart and lectured it only required the voices or "Bruder Hones" and "Mr. Fompey" to constitute a minstral performance of first-class order. At this moment Colonel Florence made his appearance, and the host transport of the administration of the Davenport below the search of the saw through the whole thing, but out of consideration for the Davenports he must decline to acquaint the listeners with his discoveries. The audience looked disappointed, but as a reward for acquaint the listeners with his discoveries. The subject of a great deal stronger, but how or by whom toor again fest cours and after performing a number of guitar and tamborine solos they flung them open, and it was discovered that they had been builted of choice vintage reduced to a great deal stronger, but how or by whom toor again fest cours and after performing a number of guitar and tamborine solos they flung them open, and it was discovered that they had been builted of choice vintage reduced to a great deal stronger, but how or by whom to reduce the propose of the struggle a stack of whice pasting the struggle a stack of whice pasting the struggle as take of whom the pasting the struggle as take of whom the pasting the struggle as take of whom the pasting the struggle as the st

The "tieists" and a number of ladies and gentlemen from the audience stepped up to examine the rope. McKay, the wag, seeing the brothers' hand securely tied, asked one of them if he could "wag his leit ear?" The "detiil" so addressed, also a wag, looked at McKay smillingly, and replied: "If it were as long as yours I might." This little joke on McKay was relished by every one present except, possibly. McKay, who, at the request of Mr. Morrissey, the "Starr" manager, proceeded to bolt the three doors hinself. The lightis were lowered, and McKay had succeeded in bolting two of the doors, when, whip, out came the tamborine with great force, nearly scalping Mr. McKay out of his croquet ground, and slanting mp to the ceiling. As it came down again Mr. Townsend caught it with a dexterity that would have excited the envy of Dan Bryant, and Mr. McKay regained his chair, scratching his pate in a lively manner. No amount of persussion could induce him to take the slightest interest in the manner in which the brothers were tied for the remainder of the evening.

MORE DEVILTRIES.

Flour was now produced, and the brothers' hands, still firmly secured behind them, filled with it. The cabinet was again closed, when the musical portion of the evening's entertainment was proceeded with. The banjo, the bells, the guitar, the tamborine, each took part in the excertainment; but what was most astonishing of all, open hands were thrust out of the aperture at the top of the door. "Where is the flour?" and "Did you ever see such things before?" were questions heard on all sides, which mobody was able to answer. Then the doors were opened, and, zip! out flew a cost, and one of the brothers was discovered in his shirt sleeves. The door was again closed, a coat placed in the cabinet, the music continued; when the cabinet was opened, lo I and behold, there sat one of the brothers with the coat on his back, and still his hands were tied, with the rope over the sleeves. This astonished the audience very much, and caused more questions to be asked, but with none able to answer them.

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Occord by E, Gordon.

Among the good-looking clerks of Willard's hotel is one Gordon. Gordon is strong of limb, and his muscles are well developed. He is of great service in throwing dead beats out of the botel, and would be of infinite value to one in neal of a person able to whip a squad of policemen or o subdue a riot. Gordon is fine-looking, a good cellow and smart. A man was now called for to jo into the cabinet with the brothers and remain while they went through their musical exercises. We one seemed disposed to answer the call. At length Gordon stepped forward and declared himself willing to become a markyr to the cause of puriosity. He ran his fingers through his chining, surly locks, exercised his muscles against the air, and, after bidding his friends good bys, took his test in the cabinet beside the "devila." "Crood bye, Gordon," and "Havs you made your will!" and "We'll always speak kindly of you, "were a wo of the salutes that greated him as he was being led to the shoulder of one brother and the leg of mother. In his lap were then placed the banjo, the guitar, the tamborine and the belis, and it may required a few toys and half a dozen cornucipias to render his appearance to Santa Clams erry striking. As the door closed, Gordon bade his riends an affectionate adies. Then the band began of play again. There was a terrible racket in the motines, still the noise and racket continued, he hands again appeared at the appearance of the various markets at a shilling a pound by the norming. Still the noise and racket continued, he hands again appeared at the appearance of the various markets at a shilling a pound by the norming. Still the noise and racket continued, he hands again appeared at the appearance. Treatmin the service of the tamborine died away out on the tea-room air, the violin ceased two murmurings, the bolis held their tongues, the point of the roome and appy as ever. Not a carry half of his head was plured, not a pleat in his shirt-bosom was

HISTORIC MEMENTOES.

TRANSPERS OF THE OLDEST INDAB

Yesterday morning there arrived in this city, via rail, a young gentleman who rejoices in the name of Lum Cooper, and follows boating for a living, and hails from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, As a recommendation or an appeal to public sympathy, he brought with him a mashed head and a bruised bedy, and soon found lots of sympathizing and inquiring friends among the boatmen and wharfmen who infest the Kleventh street wharf.

He explained that he was the owner and captain of one of the many oyster sloops which trade between the lower Potoune and this city; that about two weeks ago, as he was making a down trip, he got out of wood and stopped at the residence of Mr. George Carpenter for the purpose of purchasing some. He agreed to give two dollars for a hait cord, brought out one-haif of that amont in his yawi-boat and sent his two men to bring out the balance. While he was waiting for them, (having paid the \$2.) Mr. Carpenter appeared with a shot gun and took the two men and yawi-boat into custody. Fearing some trouble he got his versel under way without assistance, and proceeded down the river, leaving the men behind.

When he reached his destination he secured two

HARD CASES.

the memorrhane, the behis head their congress, the poor five open, and there was forcion—not under not sausages at all, but looking at handsome and any and there was forcion—not under a plund, not a pleat in his shirt-bosom was raffled, out, being united, he spring from his seat as himbly as a miss of sixteen over a skipping-rope, and declared that neither of the brothers had accordance that his shirt-bosom was raffled, out, being united, he spring from his seat as himbly as a miss of sixteen over a skipping-rope, and declared that neither of the brothers had accorded to the seal seal accorded that neither of the brothers had accorded to the seal seal accorded to

POLICE COURT SKETCHES.

WATER STREET, GEORGETOWN

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CER DOINGROF THE DAVENPORT!

AT WILLARD'S.

Below is given association of the District.

WARDINGTON BITTOP AND THE CAR!

EVENUES FROM THE

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be of his versed under way without assistance, he of his versed under way his proceeded down the river, leaving the men politic.

Whish he reached his destination he secured two new men to work the boat, got his load of cysters and was coming up in style. When again opposite the analysis of the company of the verse has been been as a samile of the verse has been been and boarded, and he (Johnson) brutally assaulted and beaten. He excaped by jumping overboard, getting into the small boat and crossing to the Virginia side, where he caught the train from Quantico and came to this city, leaving boat, oysters and crew behind. This is the story he tells, and it is given for what it is worth.

WHO PAYS SUOT?

SOME BANQUET HALL DESERTED—CARDS FOR COUNCIA DRINKS POR DELECATES. AND LIQUORS FOR THE DELECATES. AND LIQUORS FOR THE MEST. Godfrey à Goell on Saturday instituted with a gainst Hon. Peter Campbell, Speaker of the House of Delegates, for \$1,019.85 for sundries of the comforts of life, which were, it is claimed, furnished to the delegate during the late term of the House upon Nr. Speaker Campbell's requisition. As a sample of the 'items' the proposition of the sundries of the comforts of life, which were, it is claimed, furnished to the delegates during the late term of the House upon Nr. Speaker Campbell's proposition. As a sample of the 'items' the proposition of the comforts of life, which were, it is claimed, furnished to the delegate during the late term of the House upon Nr. Speaker Campbell's proposition. As a sample of the 'items' the proposition of the comforts of life, which were, it is claimed, furnished to the delegate during the late term of the House of Delegates, for \$1,019.85 for sundries of the comforts of life, which were, it is claimed, furnished to the delegate dur

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Its places of darkness are blased by the sun, lit marshes are fragient and fair; The which of the whard, its mission begun, Hath beckessed grim death from the air; And the migel of feaths, with a bain in his w

A thing of enchantment are the cook, Capitol, retgaing o'er mortals below. The crown of the sun on thy brown. The crown of the sun on thy brown the crown of the sun of the sun of the crown of t

Tap rounse or peace in any usual state of the fact.

In the sumptions robes of a queen.
Foo long haft she breasted the taunting of scorn.
That her shingdom all abject hat been.
Arise at the fouch of a magical hand,
And flash thy new splendor with pride o'er the land.
MARIE I,E BARON, in the Graphic. INSPECTION OF COLUMBIA HOS PITAL.

The building committee, directors, and medic board of the above institution, accompanied members of the city press, who had been pre-

GIRLS REFORM SCHOOL. MEMORIAL OF THE MANAGERS TO CON-GRESS.

who was so severely pruned by Alexander Ross a
few days since, haan't got through with his troubles yet. He interviews Mrs. Ross and irrantically
deligalys a disposition to demoilah her. She won't
let him go with her daughter, but he's a man of
remarkable perseverance, and is bound to go with
her, nevertheless. But Mrs. Ross won't let him,
so he prances on the door-step, and yells in the
window, and storms and foams, and selers an inarginary Mrs. Ross by the hair, and puts an imagimary Mrs. Ross by the hair, and puts an imagimary Mrs. Ross by the hair, and puts an imagimary Mrs. Ross by the hair, and puts an imagimary Mrs. Ross by the hair, and puts and
stamps and kicks an imaginary Mrs. Ross, all the
white declaring that he will have the garl though
the heavens ig!. He was placed under bonds to
keep the peace.

A STORM BREWING.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION BETWEEN
W. J. FLORENCE AND "G. H. B."

Mr. George'H. Butler is the well-known and
talented dramatic editor of the Spirit of the
Times, and likewise the supposed New York correspondent of the Herals of this city. In yester
day's issue of the latter there appeared a letter
over the initials, "G. H. B.," supposed to be written by Mr. Butler, in which personal allusions
are made to Mr. W. J. Florence, the popular actor, who is to appear at the National this evening. Relow we publish that portion of "G. H.
B. B." letter which refors to Mr. Florence and the
latter gentleman's reply. It is said that Mr. Buttake part in a performance that may prove either
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an emotional play, a tragedy or a rouring farce.

"O. H. B." OF FLORENCE.

[From the Sundsy Herald, of yesterday.]

A curious story comes acrops the Atlantic. You

Institutions, on the most economical and effective baggs:

Therefore we pray your honorable body to examine carefully the provisions of the bill establishing this institution, the plans for building, and the methods of reformation proposes, and to make such an appropriation as will reader it possible to open a National Girls' Reform School in the District of Columbia, wherein cutcasts and criminals may be secured from temptation and vice and educated and trained to become industrious, skillful, useful members of the community.

Signed by Sara J. Spencer, president; Sumn A. Edson, M. D., vice president; Emma A. Wood, secretary; Peter G. Campbell, treasurer; John F. Cook, auditor: A. G. Riddle, solletter: Thos. B. Florence, A. W. Scharft, Caroline B. Winslow, M. D., Mrs. Le-Droiet Langdon, Board of Trustees of Girls' Reform School.

BENEFIT TO HUGHY KERNAN. As will be seen by the correspondence below the popular manager of the Theatre Comique will have a complimentary benefit on Priday of will have a complimentary benefit on Friday of this week. Mr. Kernan has, during his manage-ment, furnished a first-class variety performance, and deserves a substantial recognition at the hands of the public:

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5, 1874.

Bugh Reman. Ess., Acting Ranager Theatre Comings, Washington, D. C.:

Bin: We, the undersigned, citizens of the District of Columbia, appreciating your efforts in successfully establishing a first-class variety theatre in this District, one which this community may well be proud of, do hereby tender you a complimentary beseft, for ladies and gentismen, to take place at such time as you may designate.

Very respectfully, your obedient servants, Wm. Dickson, Joseph Williams, J. G. Carroll, Arthur Shepherd, Ohas. W. Canningham, A. K. Browne, Geo. W. Harvey, G. B. Corkhill, Wm. M. Ritchie, Jas. Molan, Godfrey & Geell, T. C. M. Plowman, Thomas B. Flownee, A. B. Williams, I. N. Burritt, Geo. W. Driver, D. W. Bliss, M. D., Tim. Lebey, John P. Poley, J. W. Mc. Knight, H. Reed, B. F. French, Clarence M. Barton, W. M. DeMottand others.

Washington, Arthur Sherberd, W. M. Masser, Fra. Bidson, Astron. Service, W. M.

ten. Wm. DeNot and others.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 12, 1874.

Mesere. Wm. Dickson, Arthur Shepherd, W. M.
Bitchie, Geo. W. Hereny, J. G. Chryoti, Dr. D.
W. Bliss, J. W. McKaiphi and others:
Gmwilmentary benefit. 12 is very gratilying to receive yours of the 8th instant, tendering to me a complimentary benefit. 12 is very gratilying to know that my effort in establishing a first-class variety theatre in this community is so substantially appreciated, and in reply will my that it shall be my constant aim to merit that confidence and esteem which has been extended to me in the past. If agreeable, I would name Friday, February 8, as the time for the benefit; and would anguest an afternoon matinee for ladics and children, and the evening performance for gentlemen.

SERVICES AT METROPOLITAN HALL The usual weekly religious meeting was held last night at Metropolitan hall, under the

AMUSEMBNTS. PROFESSOR HARTZ.

This well-known wisand will comply Willam half on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nozt, a that he will "actonish the nitive," there is every probability. Froc. Harts is the originator of the well-known Ludian Sox and Spirital Bankel He

views that recently created to much we are teach to New York. "The Scientices, in a addise of Prof. Harts' enter mays: "Frat. Harts, the magician, has in giving a or issof performance here, own have never principled in they are entertaining ing. One of them is as follows: A communicating box, with a life hung by from placed upon the stage, and a committee

THE DAVENPORT BROTHERS. being tied by a rope so tightly that they can scarcely move a limb they are locked into the cabinet, and immediately thereafter sounds from several instruments eminate therefrom, and hands are thrust out of an sperture in one of the doors. The latter are then thrown open, and the Brothers are seen sitting as securely tied as when the doors were closed, and the audience are left to wonder how it is all done. Then they tie thomselves more securely than the committee previously tied them, take off and put on their coats, throw hats and munical instruments out of the exbinet, and when the doors are opened there they sit as calm as staines, with their hands securely fastened behind them as before. The Davenports are certainly assuinted by a power equally as potent, for their fillusions almost border upon the miraculous. They make their first appearance at Willard hall this evening, and a well-known Senator is to try his hand at tying them. Seats may be secured at Ellis' for the three evening performances and the Wednesday matines.

THE NATIONAL.

THE NATIONAL The popular and favorite actor, Mr. W. J. Florence, commences a brief engagement at the National this evening, in a dramatization of Dickens' great novel, "No Thoroughfare." Mr. Florence played the same part at Booth's, New York, for an extended period, and met with flattering success. He is, without doubt, one of the most natural and conscientious actors upon the stage, and his host of friends and admirers in Washington will doubtless be present this evening to give him a cordial and fitting reception. "No Thoroughfare" will be superbly placed upon the stage, and Mr. Saville's large and talented company will assume the other important roles in the play. "Cousin Jack" and "Elicen Oge" are announced for speedy production.

The New York Tribune writes as follows of this artist's performance of "Oberneizer." "Nothing could be more impulsively exquisite than the demanor which is made to individualize this villain. The warmth of manner, the characteristic solieitude of speech, accompanied by an exmest ferror of action, are traits that at once distinguish the impersonation and give it the fresh interest of a creation; in fact, Mr. Florence in this assumption is thoroughly excellent, natural, and effective, and insures the success of the drama."

Mr. Ford announces an engagement with "the really great and glited actress," Miss Carlotta Leclercq, at his opera-house, her first appearance to take place this evening in "Pygmalion and Galatca." The play is an exceedingly beautiful one, and had an extended run at Wallack's when first produced their some time since. Miss Leclercq is a really fine actress, and being a favorite in Washington her engagement promises to be one of the most successful of the season. "Yate" and the "New Magdalen" are also in preparation, and will be produced during the week. The latter is announced as Mr. Wilkie week. The latter is announced as Mr. Wilkie novel, and differs in many respects from the "New Magdalen" that has been played to death all over the country by dramatic stars of greater or lesser magnitude, lesser in particular.

LECTURE BY PROFESSOR CURR. LECTURE BY PROFESSOR CURR.

Waugh chapel was crowded to overflowing last ovening to hear Professor Curr on the "Great Question of the Day." The Professor held the audience entranced for over one hour, preaching with great fervor. He has consented to remain in Wish great fervor. He has consented to remain in Washington to deliver his most amusing, firstructive, and poetical oration on "Love, the Master Passion," in this church this evening, and we bespeak for him an overflowing house, especially as he kindly donates the entire proceeds of the lecture for the benefit of the church. All who wand ture for the benefit of the church. All who want to spend a highly enjoyable evening should patronize this entertainment, and go early if they would secure a seat.

THEATRE COMIQUE. THEATRE COMIQUE.

The present is to be a grand gala week at the Theatre Comique. A number of new and brilliant stars are announced, and a programme that must please the most exacting taste has been arranged. In the first place the Brothers Mochollo do their astonishing "Indian Box" trick, the beautiful Stuart sisters will sing and dance, Alesara. Seaman and Moore will perform some wonderful acrobatic feats, and the pedestal skater, Mr. Robert Kirk, and the pleasing wealist, Miss Minnie Seaman, will also assist to entertain the audience. In addition to the above stars the entire company of the Counique will appear. The performances at this theatre are replete with variety, and those who cannot pass a pleasant evening there must be difficult indeed to please.

THE ORGAN CONCERTS.

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The music committee in charge of the Organ Concerts have added to the attractions of the next concert, on Wednesday night, Mr. C. W. Waiter, the accomplished organist, who will give a number of selections on the grand organ, assisted by Dr. Caulfield. This adds to the fine array of amateur local talent already announced, and ensures another delightful entertainment. The tickets are only fifty cents.

SUDDEN DEATH. POLICEMAN GEOREE W. FRAZIER DIES POLICEMAN GEOREE W. FRAZIER DIES OF APOPLEXY.

Yesterday morning about 20 clock while Officer George W. Frazier, of the Sixth precinct, was doing duty on his beat, he was taken suddenly ill, and would have fallen had not assistance been doing duty on his best, he was taken suddenly iil, and would have fallen had not assistance been rendered. His partiner, John J. Gorman, procured a carriage and sent him to the station-house, where he received a sick card and was sent to his home. No. 1305 Ninth street northwest, accompanied by Policeman Hoth. Dr. Johnson Ellot was immediately summoned and was promptly at his bedside. It was soon discovered that he was suffering from a severe stroke of appolaxy. All that medical skill could do for his relief was given, but it proved of little avall, for he continued to sink, and about 3:45 o'clock he breathed his last.

He was appointed a member of the force April 24, 1863, and has consequently served nearly eleven years in settre service, being a most efficient and latithful officer. For some time he performed duty at the Police Court, where he rendered excellent service, shed was always found to be prompt while carrying out the financies of the law, which was frequently done under very dipleadant circumstances, and at times when his own inclinations would have led him to purque a different course. He knew no favoritium, and rich and poor alike received the same kind, courteous treatment at his hands. When necessity demanded he could be savare in carrying out the orders given him, but was never known to resort to extreme measures unless forced to that end. His funeral will take place from his late residence to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the remains will be escorted to their final resting place by a plateou of police. Orders to that effect will be issued by Major Richards to that.

BUICIDE. THE EFFECT OF STRONG DRINK.

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Yesterday morning, about I o'clock, a man
named Griffin P. Bush, residing at No. 2416 G
street northwest, committed suicide by shooting
himself in the head with a pistol. Dr. Baldwin
was summoned, but his services were of no avail,
and at 10 o'clock Easthdied. The deceased was employed in the Treatury Department as a watchman, at which place he had been for the last six
years. He was forty years of age, and had served
in the army. Some time since he attempted to
commit suicide, but was frustrated. The cause of
the saided is satiributed to strong drink, as lately
he has been intoxicated frequently. The cornor
was notified, and after hearing the facts deemed
an inquest unnecessary, and gave a certificate of
burial.

DEATH IN THE STATION HOUSE. Last night about 7:45 o'clock Officer Powell, o the Fifth police precinct station, found a man sit ting on the steps of the office of Dr. Raines, or

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

SOUTHERN APPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION. WHISET FIGHT.

About two o'clock yesterday morning two welldressed young men, named J. H. Raymond and
Robert Roland, overloaded with whisty, got into
s fight to Pennsylvania avenue, near the Chesspanks, one of them receiving some owner blown
on the hand and face. Officer Burkley setted as
release, and desided that the puglinia must pay
a visit to the Contral guare-home. As all deestions of this judge are considered facel, this one
was initially exerted out, and the party will interview Judge Snell this morning.

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ing the past week.

To-morrow (Tuesday) will be the Feast of St. Blaise, when, in the Homan Unthelic churches, the threats of the faithful are blessed.

The alarm of fire on Estarday afternoon was caused by the hissing contents of a tar-lettle near the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street.

The furniture, horses, carriage, wines, &c., comprising the effects of the Marquis de Nosalles, the Separting French Missister, are to be sold at auction on the 3d and 4th Instant.

The collection in St. Paright's abusels for the

To-day is the Feast of the Purification, or "Can-lemas Day," when are blessed the candles used uring the year in the ceremonies of the church

ginla Republicans as win the city is desired.

Forty-three workmen were discharged at the
navy yard on Saturday from the following-named
departments: Seventeen borers and laborers from
construction and repairs, thirteen from ordnance
and six laborers from equipment and recruiting.

Yesterday morning Mr. W. J. Ellison, a wellknown resident of Georgetown, died suddenly of
apoplexy. Deceased was a shoemaker by trade,
filty-five years of age, and had a family of grown
children. Hard drinking was the osum of his
death.

children. Hard drinking was the cause of his death.

The various companies composing the first regiment National Guard will be inspected to-night by Col. R. I. Flessing at the Armorf, on Sixth street. The command will appear in full uniform, after which they will parade through the principal streets.

B. H. Warner, real estate broker and auctioneer, sold Saturday afternoon a two-story Mansard roof and basement brick dwelling on M street, near the corner of Ninth, next door to the residence of ex-Governor Wells, for Enoch Totten, trustee, to J. B. Donnelly, at \$14,000.

Detective A. P. Dearborn, of Boston, left here on Saturday afternoon with J. T. Wheeler, the absconding clerk of Jones & Parley, arrested by Detectives Miller and McDevitt, on Thursday last, and having in his possession at the time over \$2,000 in money with a number of checks.

A grand promenate concert, similar to that given last year at Masonic Temple, is to be gotten up early in Easter week under the suspices of several prominent and charitable ladies, for the benefit of the Home for the Agod Poor and Infirm, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

An interesting meeting of Southern Republicans is apparated for tamorray which Home firm, conducted by the Little Sisters of the roor.

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L. H. Chandler, of Virginia, Gov. Samuel Bard and Judge Fisher, of Georgia, are expected to expound the identity of Southern interests with permanent national prosperity, at Clarke's hall, permanent national prosperity, at Clarke's hall,

is expected.

Judge Fisher, United States District Attorney, on Saturday entered a nelle prosequi in the case of Martin Weich, better known as "Reddy" Weich, convicted on the 2th of October in the Police Court, of violating the internal revenue laws, (selling without a license,) and sentenced to jail for six months, (on which he appealed,) and he was thereupon released.

The fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Washington Uity Orphan Asylum will be held this ovening, at Foundry M. E. church, corner of G and Fourteen'h streets, at 1:30 o'clock. All friends of the orphans are invited to be present. The children will sing some of their sweet songs, the annual report will be read, and interesting addresses by prominent speakers.

NOTICE. The residence of the Marquis De Noallies will not be open for inspection until two o'clock to-day. The sale will commence to-morrow at 10 o'clock z. m.

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B. H. WARNER, Real Estate Broker and Anctioneer, No. 729 Seventh street, will remove to new offices in Federal buildings, corner of F and Seventh'streets, on the 10th proximo.

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The Hutchinson family will give a concerFord's Opera House, fashior able high con Sociable for the benefit of St. Stephen's church Two three-story brick houses for sale or ex

change.
Coal and kindling wood at Stephenson & Brother's.
The Women's Christian Association will meet o-morrow afternoon.

Green & Williams will sell, to-morrow, at 10 s m., a lot of wines, liquore, &c. B. H. Warner will sell, on Tuesday, February

17, at 4 p. m., valuable improved property.
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Colonel Gordon, one of the principal officers employed in the Ashautes war, is the mates offi-car who, while in the service of China, put down the fermidable Typing rehealites, his is commonly known to England as "United Gordon"

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Governor has appointed William Stuarinspector of fish for the city of Alexandria. The growth is too rapid to be healthy and lasting.

A fire at Mrs. Net. Hervey's, in Montgomery county, bursed down out-bouses, involving a loss of near \$500.

Rebert H. Jones, jr., is mentioned most favorably in connection with the vacant judgeship of Dinwiddle county.

The plate and bar mill and nail factory on Heile Isle, near Richmond, are at work. The puddlers are still on a strike.

David Hubbard, aged eighty-two, a Virginia veteran of the war of 1813, deed at Folat Coupee, La., on the 30th ultime.

William K. McDonald, clerk of Bath county court, and a most estimable citizen, died from paralysis a few days since.

On the 19th ultime a man by the name of Goo. Callaghan was killed in Whitterock Gap, Rich Fatch, by an unknown party.

The Governor has refused to parden Michael Walters, sentenced to the penilestiary, in Taxe-well circuit court, for house-breaking.

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The country papers from every section of the State report that the wheat is looking better at this season than it has for many years.

Colonel Alexander Austin, a veteran of the war of 1813, died last week at his residence in Campbell county, aged eighty-eight years.

The Conservatives in Virgula are beginning to lay pipe for the defeat of all Republican Senators and representatives at the next election.

Captain Thoraton Triplett, whose mysterious death at Lynchburg is exciting so much interest, was married to a nicce of Fresident Zachary Taylor.

they have held so long.

The Governor has removed the political disabilities of A. B. Richardson, of Grayson, who was sent to the pentientiary in 1869 for obtaining goods under false pretences.

The Lynchburg and Danville railroad has been completed to within eight miles of Pittsylvania Court House, and will in a few weeks carry passengers by a special train to that point.

A personal remountre has occurred at Cnipeper between P. H. Priddle, a juntice of the peace, and Mr. Stofter, the editor of the Observer, which resulted in the former being badly injured in the head by a piece of wood.

The Salem Register has information that petitions are in circulation in all parts of Ronnoke county, and getting signers, asking Judge Board not to grant license to any one in the county to sell arrient spirits.

Mrs. Jones, of Hanover county, who was so

once the property of General Washington; a piano, once owned by John C. Caihoun, and several articles formerly owned by President Madisen.

The flooring of the gin-room belonging to Mr. J. N. Williams, and attached to his corn mill, in Petersburg, broke through with about 8,000 pounds of the seed and unginned cotton. The room being immediately over the river, about 1,000 pounds of the seed and a bale of cotton was precipitated into the water and decorated the river all the way to City Point. About 700 pounds of the seed was recovered.

Cant. Thornton Triplett, a prominent citizen of

recovered.

Capt. Thornton Triplett, a prominent citizen of Lynchburg, was found lying insensible on the street, about 5 o'clock on the morning of the 37th, coatless and with his pockets turned inside out, evidently the victim of highway robbery. He was kindly cared for, but remained unconsclous until 3 o'clock of the same day, when he died. Captain Triplett was principal of one of the male primary schools in Lynchburg.

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